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POLICE ARE BAFFLED BY

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 17. The police, sheriff's officers and federal officers united today in a desperate effort to locate the murderer or murderers of Mrs. Mable Henry Hansen, wife of Nels Hansen, a Santa Fe coaling plant foreman, at her home in Bridge street late last night. According to neighbors near the Hansen home, shortly after 11 o'clock last night they heard Mrs. Hansen screaming "get out of here." This was followed by four or five shots. The neighbors rushed into the house and found Mrs. Hansen dead in a pool of blood in her room, all of the

shots having taken effect. A Chinese with a masklike face. who answered the sharp questioning of investigators with an impassive stare, is held as a suspect. The oriental, known as Wong You, was taken into custody on information supplied by neighbors. They said that through the walls of the Hansen home yesterday afternoon, some hours before the slaying, they heard the Chinese and RETAIL FOOD PRICES UP

Mrs. Hansen in a heated argument. The room in which Mrs. Hansen was murdered showed signs of a terrific struggle having taken place and a chair had evidently been hurled by someone. Mrs. Hansen was complete ly dressed except for her shoes.

2 Entire Towns Are Devasted

least two towns wiped out and a 40 commodities included by the badozen others in imminent danger was reau for its price index have risen 10 the apparent toll tonight of for per cent for the year. Fuel rose 13 fires which swept northeastern Min- per cent last month. nesota today, causing the worst conflagration since 1918, when 400 per- gether with building materials. iron

and steel products and clothing. Of sons lost their lives. Governor Preus tonight personally the 51 cities reporting retail food prictook charge of the situation, ordering es to the bureau 32 cities reported inout national guardsmen here for re- creases. hese included:

according to state 'orestry officials, New Orleans, Newark and St. Louis, and tonight more than 2000 men were 1. Pittsburg reported an increase of less than .5 per cent. fighting fires in various sections. Official reports were that Fairbanks, Decreases were reported by 13 ci-Silver Creek and Pimio, all small set- ties, among which were Minneapolis

bors. Cotton and Central Lakes were 1; Cleveland, Indianapolis, Los Analso reported destroyed. Fires also were reported in Wiscon-

munication with that place was inter-One thousand men tonight were battling a forest fire near Eveletn. Chinese Fire on on the Mesaba Iron range, while 1800 ore miners were held ready to aid, should the flames approach danger-

ously near the city. Girl Wife Watches Two Moonshiners In Battle to Death

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 16-With the 20-year-old wife of one of the men looking on, two moonshiners fought with clubs at midnight in the mountains back of here last night until one of them, Thomas Kester, 40,

the woman's husband, fell dead. The dispute started over the question of what was the proper length of time to boil a batch of moonshine The alleged murderer was identified as John D. Hendricks, 52. He was captured by Coroner Schuyler Kelly. The girl charged that after killing her husband Hendricks attacked her. Hendricks, police state,

admitted the slaying, but denied that he had attacked the girl. Attempt to Murder Trotsky is Reported

LONDON, Aug. 18.-An unconfirmed dispatch from Stockholm today reported that an attempt had been made during recent inspection of the Russian red army to assassinate Leon Trotsky, people's commissar for war

in the soviet government. The chauffeur of the military motor car in which Trotsky was seated was struck and killed by a bullet. bullet is said to have been intended for the commissar of war. The would-be assassin was seized

and after a summary trial was said to

have been executed by a firing squad. Lyons to Take Job Upon Paper in Bend

Dan Lyons, Jr., of this city, has ac cepted a position as a reported on the Bend Bulletin, daily and weekly publication, and will leave for Bend on Wednesday morning to take up his

Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyons, has taken a two years' course in journalism at the University of Oregon, was on the news staff of the Emerald university publication, for one year, and last year was its night editor. He has also been connected with Clackamas county papers during daughters. vacation time.

SQUABBLE OVER TARIFF IS ENDED BY CONGRESS

Immediate Action By Both Houses in Congress To Be Result of Recommendation

ate will end its four months' tariff fight late today with the passage of the administration bill by an overwhelming majority. With the absence | of two Republican senators generally credited as in opposition, it was expected that not to exceed three votes would be cast against the bill on the majority side. The general belief was that these would be offset by at least that many votes in support on the

Democratic side. Although it worked until close to back on the job half an hour earlier than usual today to clean up amendments of individual senators. At the getaway last night it was agreed that lebate should be limited to five minntes to each senator on each amendment and that the administration features, including the so called flexible tariff provisions, should first be con-

Aside from these features, most of the highly controverted individual amendments were disposed of during the more than twelve hours that the pound rate on sugar and the 33 cents at Portobello are now preparing an a pound on the clean content of raw official statement of the assassination. wool were approved.

sidered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The coal and rail strikes would seem responsible for increases in many wholesale prices during July, according to the the most important parts in Ireland's latest survey of the bureau of labor statistics. Retail food prices have By Forest Fires increased 1 per cent during the same period.

Compared with 1921 July wholesale DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 17.—Six fuel prices represent a jump of 361/2 known dead, hundreds homeless, at per cent and the general level of the Farm products also increased to-

Boston 6 per cent; Portland, Or., 3 Drought conditions have increases per cent; Chicago, Dallas, Milwaukee the menace to alarming proportions, and Seattle, 2; Atlanta, Columbus, after his supposed death.

tlements, had been destroyed, the and Richmo refugees mainly fleeing to Two Har- cinnati, Detroit, Kansas City. Omaha, geles, New York, San Francisco and Washington, less than 5 per cent. sin, where, it was said, Drummond For the nine-year period, July 15, was menaced, but telephone com-1913, to July 15, 1922, the increase in

all articles of food combined was 43 per cent. American Ship In

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.-The American river steamer Alice Dollar was have heard dozens of stories, all of fired on August 15 near Fuchow on which dove-tailed with my personal the upper Yangtse river and her cap- experience," said Dr. Souter. tain, G. Crum, slightly wounded, ac-

Robert Dollar company here from Ichang, province of Hupeh. Volleys were poured into the Alice Dolar from the banks, presumably by troops of both northern and southern forces, which have been reported firing on other vessels on the Yang-Hundreds of bullets struck the

American steamer, but only the cap-

fain was wounded. Captain Crum sent all passengers below decks when the shooting started. 'The scene of the firing was in the famous gorge district of the Yangtse river, along whose stretches northern and southern troops have been alternately fighting and raiding the countryside since Sun Yat Sen sent his army northward several months ago in an ineffectual drive against the Hotel at Silverton Pekin line. The locality of the disturbances is about 800 miles up the

The British firm of Jardine & Math-

son also has received advices of an

attack made on its steamer Fuh Wo,

August 15, by contending northerners

and southerners between Ichang. prov-

ince of Hupeh, and Chunking, prov!

ince of Szechuan, along the Szechuan

border. This dispatch said that a

Yangtse from Shanghai.

number of passenger boats had been fired on in this neighborhood. **Hood River Dentist** Is Accidentally Shot While Cleaning Gun

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 16-With a the Bowser furniture store, a sheet gaping wound in his abdomen, Dr. E. metal building, was scorched. Hull, former Hood River dentist, yesterday, apparently the victim of a shotgun supposedly unloaded. Word of the death reached Hood River to-

family that he intended to go to his trip. When he failed to appear for best information available, has been dinner he was sought and was found bagged by Fred Krueger. In a telelying beside his automobile, orchardist. He was 46 years old and he was sending the prize to be placed

Dr. Hull had told members of his

LEADER IS KIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The sen- Shot. From Ambush While Head of Troops is on Tour of Inspection, Proves Fatal; News Shocks All Ireland.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT TO BE ISSUED AT ONCE

midnight last night, the senate was Political Future of Nation May Hang Upon Loss of Political Factors.

> DUBLIN. Aug. 22.-Michael Collins was killed this afternoom in an ambush at Bandon while on a tour of

Mr. Collins was head of the free

state armies. The news of the death of Ireland's senate labored yesterday. By sub-stantial majorities the 2.3 cents a country. The general headquarters

> Collins was commander-in-chief of the army, chairman of the provisional government and secretary of the treasury of the cabinet of the Dail Eireann. His loss, combined with that of Arthur Griffith, was the 13th death to affect the political future of Ireland in a manner now impossible to conceive.

Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, played one of political maelstrom.

He was the leader or the Sinn Fein

army and one of the delegates in the

negotiations for peace which were instigated by Premier Lloyd George in October, 1921. "Dead" Doctor Is Believed Alive:

Hunt Is Resumed CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Federal investigators today focused their attention on the search for a letter written sup-

posedly by Dr. J. Newton Roe, a year Early in 1921 Dr. Roe, the owner of the New Southern hotel, was found guilty of violating the federal prohibition laws and sentenced to the fednd, with 2 per cent; Cin. eral penitentiary. In April, 1921, Dr. Roe supposedly died. His body was buried at Valparaiso, Ind. The body has recently been exhumed, but the body was so badly decayed that identi-

fication was impossible. Authentic information that a letter has been received in Chicago from Dr. Roe coupled with a statement from a doctor who heard Dr. Roe say that he "knew too much about chemistry ever to go to jail," spurred the government investigators to new efforts to clear up the mystery. Dr. Robert W. Souter, who had known Dr. Roe Yangtese River for many years, declared today that he is certain Dr. Roe is alive. "In my work I have constantly come in contact with men who knew him and

"After Dr. Roe died I went to the cording to advices received by the undertaking parlor twice to see the body. The body was kept there two days before being sent to Valparaiso, but during that time the coffin was opened only a few minutes and I never had a chance to see the body.' Physicians who attended Dr. Roe during his illness agree that it would have been impossible for him to simulate death and it would have been

impossible for him to have substitut-

ed a dead man for himself on the slab

in the morgue. But despite this state-

ment, government investigators have

found a few of Dr. Roe's friends, in-

cluding some of those who "saw him

in his coffin," who believe that he is still alive. Destroyed by Fire; Loss is Over \$8,000

SILVERTON, Aug. 18 .- Furniture belonging to C. R. Haywood, lessee, estimated to be worth \$3000 and on which \$2500 insurance was carried. and the Silverton hotel, valued at \$5000, owned by James Hunter and uninsured, were burned early this morning by a fire which is said to have started in unoccupied rooms in the center of the building. Hunter had owned the building about 20 years. Firemen prevented the spread of

1st Deer of Season

the flames to adjoining structures,

though the new Standard Cil service

station was damaged about \$100 and

garage to clean his gun for a hunting Clackamas county, according to the gram to Roy Cox, of the Oregon Ice Since 1910 Dr. Hull had been an Works, Krueger yesterday stated that is survived by his wife and two in cold storage. The telegram was dated from Goldendale, Oregon.